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鬼節風波之尾聲

三百餘同學請加懲戒

學校希望和平了結或不致擴大

上星期四夜，有少數外籍及華僑同學，因值歐俗鬼節，於熄燈後，舉行化裝遊行，並敲鑼打鼓，學鬼叫，將校內男女同學驚醒，引起一部分之不滿，詳情已見前報。茲悉現有男女同學三百三十人聯名要求學生會對彼等予以懲戒。理由爲彼等胡鬧性成，將來難保其不故態復萌，爲將來宿舍安寧着想，不得不令彼輩遷出宿舍，使其自悟。記者特爲此走訪學生會負責人，探詢該會對此事之處理態度及辦法。據發言人謂此事現決定由今日開會之學生會執行委員會辦理，對少數違反宿舍規則同學，自須加以相當懲戒。記者爲欲知學校當局對此事態度，特又走訪輔導主任夏雲先生，據夏先生稱，學校當局，現時對此等同學，尚無採取懲戒之意，但學生會如對彼等採取任何懲戒辦法，學校當局亦未便參加意見。余(夏自稱)已召集該日參與遊行之同學，對彼等加以勸導，希彼等能自動對全體同學表示歉意，現彼等已同意向全體同學發表公開道歉信，想此事當不致擴大云。

學生會發起向六全會呼籲案

平津已有十六校響應

中文報紙概未登此項消息

自燕大學生自治會發起電六中全會，請解放言論自由，結會自由及禁止非法逮捕學生後，聯名贊成者，平津已有十一校。最近學生自治會又接到北平北師，附中，交大，市女二中，東北大學等校覆函贊同加入。此事經過，

卓君庸著

「銀行論」出版

經濟學系兼任講師卓君庸，新編「銀行論」一書，現已出版。全書各部份除

麥風閣影展

作品百餘幀成績尚佳

米德先生及作品尤爲出色

攝影展覽會於昨日在麥風閣開幕。陳列作品一百八十八幀。爲本校師生聯合展覽中之創舉。個大作品中，教職員方面有米德先生，米先生攝影技術，盡人皆知，不用介紹。同學方面以梁嘉惠夏惠渭二君之作品比較熟練，構圖，角度，及光線方面，皆已至「得心應手」境地。其他各同學之作品，亦各

燕大國劇社參加輔仁

水災公演頗獲佳譽

郝言合演應天球堪稱傑作

燕大國劇社，應輔仁大學師生水災捐款會之聘，於月之二日晚七時，假輔仁禮堂彩排汾河灣一劇，當晚並有名票趙華民之取洛陽，劉仰圓之全部鴻鸞禧，及名伶言菊朋郝壽臣之全部應天球除三害。售票成績，甚爲良好，各戲情形，詳誌於後。

班足籃球

今日足球大二對大四，昨龍籃球大三勝大一。燕大籃球賽，自競委會正式成立，各班重新報名參加，昨日又開始活動，今日下午四時半，爲大二對大四之足球，在東門球場舉行。

男女校水災募款

成績不如預期之佳

遊藝會定十五日晚舉行

燕大水災募捐委員會，昨晚七時，假樓開會，由高玉香主席，討論事項：(一)募捐情形，截至昨日爲男校二百二十元八角，女校一百九十六元九角，個人五十八元。總計四百七十五元七角。至於此次捐款，最多者爲十元，最少者爲一角。(二)款項之分配，匯交汶上縣二百，餘統交華洋義賑會。(三)十五日之遊藝會，項目已定爲練真鳳女士跳舞，詠樂社之粵樂，李信徵君之樂器，踢毽子，趙占元君之技術表演，吳

教育學會將出

教育學會出版計劃，將往年之教育通訊，改變方針，增加篇幅，充實內容。改名爲「教育學報」。該系教授，亦將爲之撰稿。出版股李愛德女士，特聘該系同學阮康成阮雁鳴二君，協助一切云。

燕大日曆

影展第二日

今日 星期二 下午二時十分 社會學研究 穆樓一二五號 布朗教授主領

十一月六日 星期三 影展開幕 上午八時五十五分 寧德樓朝會 魏永清先生 八時五十五分 適樓朝會 茹大可先生 十時十分 布朗教授講演 穆樓一〇三號

十一月七日 星期四 上午八時五十五分 寧德樓朝會 聖樂 八時五十五分 適樓朝會 王文彬先生 下午六時四十五分 燕大歌詠練習 適樓

十一月八日 星期五 上午八時五十五分 寧德樓朝會 崇拜祈禱 八時五十五分 適樓朝會 十時十分 布朗教授講演 穆樓一〇三號 下午八時 留聲音樂會 甘德閣

關於「鬧鬼」的兩封信

編輯先生：

昨夜鄙人偶進樓，看見「要求酣睡」佈告一則，末段以數百同學之芳名，文中大意，是對上星期某數同學之「逐鬼」行為，深致憤懣，最後且請求學生會施以嚴厲之懲戒，鄙人看後，不免有所感喟，特草此函，希貴報予以發表。

本來以三三之妄動，而影響大多數同學之安寧，於理於情，總說不過去，矧在此諸事繁興之會，更不宜有此「鬼」行為，加以以此種無意識的應節玩意，壓根兒就不合乎「中國本位」，而竟有三數「僑胞」，隨聲附和，一若

法國通信 歐陸歸雁 (一) 臥龍敬錄

你或許以為我已到此，可是仍在西。理由殊簡單，因為巴黎及北京的中國官老爺都不肯擔任經濟，只担保「品格完善」，意即我的思想不左不右，不前不後，足為高等華人之代表也。——准此，我赴此事乃遙遙無期矣。

表，為此輩所少見，因之乃成為「東方美術品」之一，「招待」之生意大為景氣，機會亦極多。阿美安來的姑娘們剛送上火車到斯特斯堡，明後天還有朋友自北方來，妙哉妙哉！

在，我已對她宣傳用口紅最好是用 Kiss-proof。囊西有暑期外僑學生班，此中魚龍混雜，三教九流，無所不備。最說得來者為英國的瑪麗，她是牛津文學系的學生，日夕教我「牛津腔」，故我現在之「牛津腔」已比在巴黎和研究的時高明得多，此後可在你面前作「先知先覺」。

此信竟成「婦女專號」，實在是我意料不到。你似可不必代我呈報到南京去，中央知道的話，不把我像張乃燕一樣地招回，也得實行經濟制裁，可不慎哉！(大辟)

如隔門聲也，步伐聲也，不雅馴之惡罵也，更有甚者，如某學生會「要人」指揮齊夫打電話時之叱咤也，一若如臨大敵，草率皆兵，而鄙人遂竟夕不能「酣睡」焉。

總之，在「逐鬼」者，固有不之是處，但無不可恕之情，討「逐鬼」者，有烏合之衆，不免有凌弱之誹，故鄙人始終以為此小孩子淘氣之事，儘可告訴他們，可一不可再便了，如必堅持剝奪其住校權利以為快，則鄙人期期以為不可者，良以此等制裁，關係甚大，彼逐鬼者，既是「歸國華僑」，又是友邦來學之士，假借過當，不特使有功於中國革命之僑胞，成為側目，且于國府

時間之允許與否，深夜出來搗亂。學校與學生會負有保護全體同學的安寧和健全之責任，無論只是給他們吵得不能安睡，或是憤憤不平。

好新聞紙應當採用莊重的筆調客觀地描寫事實，尚望先生注意。龔普生，李愷，龔維航，李月蓮，國懷瑛，楊敏嫻，余夢燕，謹上。

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午 9:40	午 2:00	午 10:40	午 4:10
10:00	4:00	12:00	4:40

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上 8:40(A.M.)	下 2:40(P.M.)	上 7:50(A.M.)	下 2:00(P.M.)
午 10:20	午 4:40	午 10:00	午 4:00

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十一點十五分	11:15	十二點	12:00
下 午	P. M.	下 午	P. M.
一點	1:00	二點	2:00
三點一刻 (Mon.-Fri.)	3:15	四點	4:00
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汶上教育極為落後

入學者約佔學齡兒童十分之一
原因學田欠整理致經費感短絀

廖泰初來函報告

教育學系研究生廖泰初君，此次隨張鴻鈞先生赴汶上縣政府，擔任教育指導及技術室主任。日前致函該系主任周學章，對於該縣教育情形，報告極詳，茲特將全函錄後，俾供關心者之參考。

『來汶後早應執筆報告一二，奈人地生疏，初來時一切茫無頭緒，生活苦，衣食起居，遠劣於定縣鄉間也。初次來汶，抱定研究實地工作雙管齊下目的，思對於國內鄉村教育情形，有所認識，未敢全信書本也。』

此地教育情形，甚為落後，全縣千百餘村，學校共計不及二百所，入學兒童，祇佔學齡兒童約十分之一，完全小學，祇有五處，中學無之，祇有一師範講習所，學生五十餘，祇開一班，其他情形，可想而知矣。

查學校短絀最大之原因，為縣教育經費之無辦法，與私塾之林立，現正從事調查二者之個中詳月二十四日

各種事業突飛猛進

日本光明的一面

何鐵華在青年會舉行遊日影展
粵人何鐵華氏，暑中與廣州嶺南大學日本文化觀察團赴日考察，並攝得照片百餘，曾在港粵各地，舉行個人遊日影展，頗博佳譽。現何氏已來平，於本月一日起至七日止，在

展，他不只要實行其大亞細亞主義，而且更藉此以稱雄於全球。在這種重大的野心之下，他們全國的人民於是一致團結起來，努力奮進，有非達目的不止之概！

在建設上，一切都是近代科學化的，如全國水電之普遍，煤氣及冷熱氣的裝置；建築物的現代立體化，各學校，工廠，醫院，銀行商店等之宏偉觀；街道之整齊，路燈的東方美化；以及交通的便利，全國鐵道如蛛網，電車公路的四通八達，地下鐵道和防空地道的設備，山頂電車，空中纜車，遊覽巴士等的便於遊客；河川與橋樑在日本是獨多。更如博物院，圖書館，美術館，國防館，民教館，水產館，動物園，兒童遊樂園，公園等等，規模壯大，且到處皆有。

新聞事業的發達，為東亞之冠，以大阪朝日，大坂每日，東京日日，東京讀賣新聞等為至大，內容設備完整，飛機數架及白鴿千百以便傳遞消息，印刷術的敏捷與編排的新穎，均可與歐美比並。出版事業的蓬蔚，實因國民教育的普及。

日本的市政是在世界上有名的，管理與設計的周密，秩序的井然，交通的安全，道路的清潔與美化，小倫與乞丐的絕跡，并有路不拾遺之概。

日本雖然是一個小工業最發達的國家，但最近大

了，相反的我國不獨比不上日本，而且確實有未易追及之概。反躬自省，我們是應當怎樣的興奮和加倍努力啊！

體育班孫克明

破拉單槓紀錄

體育班項目中有拉單槓一項，即以兩手拉單槓，使下頷與單槓平。如能拉至十一次者，即可獲得該項優等分數。

未名湖

溝通水源

未名湖水，日漸乾涸，對於溜冰，影響甚大，學校當局，為補救起見，已飭令工人，掘一小溝，與化學樓旁之運池相通，經圖書館而入湖，此後天雖久旱不雨，而未名湖裏，却能春水常滿也。

一食堂全武行

昨日晚飯時，第二食堂忽發生武鬥，主角係同學兩人，同食一桌，因言語細故，大起衝突，繼而動武，嗣由旁人代為調解，始宣告平息云。

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本星期六燕大對清華

上星期六五大學球賽，燕大對輔仁，在燕京舉行。適因天雨，故足球延期，籃球仍照常比賽。二時開始，評判孟玉昆，銀笛一鳴，互分陣勢，燕京隊北，輔仁佔南，輔仁中鋒，體格魁梧，高跳奪球，極有把握，燕京隊大網亦祇得甘拜下風。幸燕京隊聯絡有方，攻守得法，酣戰未幾，柯家龍暗渡陳倉，首開紀錄。敵方不甘，傾其全力，數度扣關，皆被黃王二將，奮力殺回，由是你我我我，紀功牌上，各有增長，兩方因求勝心切，勇猛過度，上半局未終，而雙方皆氣喘如牛。成績十五對十一，燕京佔先。易地再戰，燕隊數次遭將，以致陣勢凌亂，敵方乘機急襲，直搗敵城。向幸劉德增愈戰愈勇，屢挫敵氣，黃萃庭直搗黃龍，奪回數球，王燕強雖足部受傷，亦死守後方，僅可支持。最後十數分鐘，敵方啦啦隊，突起西方，大聲疾呼，敵人軍威，為之一壯，由是連進兩球，燕隊乃告危，幸各隊員毫不灰心，鼓其餘勇，柯家龍連奪兩球，遂成和局。最後一分鐘時，兩方犯規，各罰一球，皆未命中，無何銀笛一聲，惡戰就此結束。成績為二十六比二十六。互無勝負。因本年五

茲將雙方隊員列後：

燕京隊	得分	輔仁隊	得分
柯家龍	二十	李允中	八
劉德增	四	范新澄	七
陳玉人	四	劉志聰	一
熊大綱	四	譚強	一
程紹經	四	劉適謙	一
黃萃庭	四	廉澄	一
王燕強	四	戴世綽	六
共計	二十六	共計	二十六

團契迎新大會誌盛

新舊契友百餘人濟濟一堂

魏永清報告工友及服務現況

團契迎新會，於上星期五晚在女生體育館舉行，雖淫雨綿綿，而赴會者仍極踴躍，數逾百人，主席陳芝蘭女士，首由魏永清報告團契工友及服務部現狀，報告畢，乃開始遊藝。

趣劇表演 首由譚笑料層出 三人，合演一趣劇，對話笑料層出，令人捧腹。聲調更維妙維肖，尤博贊許。

粵樂演奏 第二項引入入勝 為林聖伍伯禧，白廣智，余煥棟五人，之粵樂演奏！聲調抑揚頓挫，引人入勝，樂聲一停，鼓掌雷動，要求更奏，林君等以意難却，乃更奏一曲，始慶樂。

相聲說來 亦頗有趣 卜德女況及介紹男女兩校之負責人後，繼為崔約翰之相聲，崔君操天津口調，大放其滑稽之辭，惟因聲調過低，及說話太快，未免稍有影響也。

妙舞登場 相聲過後，則為練真之舞蹈，練女士薄紗跳舞，隨琴起舞，頗見功夫。

女體育班選課

昨日為女部體育班選擇冬季課程之期，冬季課程有體操，拳術，舞蹈等課，本季新規定每人每週必修二小時，一小時為固定之體操，另一小時可隨意選擇，其餘尚有一小時為自由參加活動，並不按時點名。

陳樾梅結婚

前女校體育部主任陳樾梅女士，於十月十九日在南京與中英庚款委員會委員長杭立武先生結婚，現已往杭州度蜜月，聞不久將赴英云。

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"Monkey's Paw" Enlivens Meeting of English Club

"The Monkey's Paw", a one-act play, presented by the English Dramatic Club, thrilled the members of the English Club, meeting last Thursday night in Sage Auditorium, with 60 members present.

The play, produced by Miss Nancy Cochran who has coached many of the English plays presented by Yenching casts, was well performed. It was a short selection of sensational drama, and constantly thrilled the audience with uproar and excitement, especially the final scene. It was a breath-taking climax to a short episode that started slowly, but worked itself to a high-tempoed finish. Included in the cast were Thomas Kendall, Chou Nien-Tzu, Sherwood Moran, Li Kung-yuan, and Hubbard Ballou.

A contest for the best-written plays, open to all members of the club and to any outsiders interested, was announced by Wu T'ien-te, president of the club. The contest will close next spring, when all plays submitted will be judged. Prizes for the first, second, and probably third best plays will be given.

An initiation of new members produced endless giggles for old members and equally endless discomfort to the newcomers. Blind-folded, the latter fed each other charred crackers. Refreshments followed the conclusion of the one-act play.

"Messiah" To Be Presented In City, Chorus Decides

Handel's "Messiah", which has been presented by the Yenching Chorus annually since 1928, will be given again this Christmas season in the city, the Chorus agreed unanimously last week at its rehearsal.

Pien Chu-nien, Kuo Huai-ying, Chu Mu-hsiang, and Ku T'ing-ch'ang were elected members of the committee of ways and means to work out plans for the coming concerts in Yenching and in the city, in consultation with Mr. Harold E. Shadick, chorus conductor.

"It has been traditional for us to sing in the city each year around Christmas time," said Mr. Shadick. The concert at Yenching will be presented on Dec. 15, two Sundays before Christmas Day, in the Bashford Auditorium.

Tennis Star Entertained at Tea

The former American National girl's tennis champion, Mrs. Helen Marlowe Dimitrijevic, is being entertained at a tea party by the Dep't. of Phy. Ed. for Women at the President's House, following the tennis star's exhibition match with some of Yenching's best net talent today.

Son for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chou

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chou in the P.U.M.C. Saturday night. They have four other children. The eldest is a boy and the others are girls.

Engagement of Ruth Rooker To Tsingtao Man Announced

The engagement of Miss Ruth Rooker to Mr. Spencer Bardens of Tsingtao was announced at a party given for them by his mother there Saturday night. Mr. Bardens is the Tsingtao representative of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Miss Rooker is principal of the Tsingtao American School. They will be married next September.

Miss Rooker is a sister of Mrs. Vernon Nash. She taught English in the Yu Ying Middle School in Peiping for several years after which she entered Yenching for graduate work and received her M. A. degree in 1933. During her years on the Yenching campus, she gave part-time to the Yen Tung School for Western children as principal and teacher.

Photo Enlargements Attract Steady Line of Enthusiasts

More than 100 photographic enlargements are on view in the exhibition held now at Miner Hall. Among the pictures exhibited are Mr. Mead's *The Empty Bowl*, Miss Cookingham's *The Yangtze Gorges*, Chuang Kung-yao's *Christmas at Yenching*, Liang Chia-hui's *Homeward Bound*, Yu Huan-tung's *Weed*, and others.

The exhibition will be formally closed on Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Charity Crafts Sale In City Opens Opportunities For Xmas Shopping

The annual sale of the Charity Crafts Fair will be held at the Western Returned-Students' Club, East City, beginning from Thursday, Nov. 7, for three consecutive days. It will be open all day.

All sorts of crafts made by the Yenta *Kung-ch'ang*, School for the Blind, Hsiangshan Orphanage, and several other organizations will be displayed for sale.

Faculty members and students are urged to call at the Fair.

First English Folk-Dancing Group Will Meet Tonight

All faculty and staff members who are interested in learning English folk dances as recreational exercise are invited to gather in Boyd Gymnasium this evening from 6 to 7 o'clock. A permanent time will be fixed for a weekly session in the light of the preferences of those who attend the first meeting tonight.

These dances have proved popular among a group of faculty and staff members in previous years. They are considered an especially good answer to the problem of getting adequate exercise in the period after tennis is impossible and it is still too early for ice, also during the similar interval between skating and tennis in the spring. Miss Doris Cummings has again kindly consented to teach the dances.

Women's Winter Gym Courses Soon

The Winter registration for women's physical education this semester started yesterday. Every woman student is required to take one hour of gymwork. The other hour can be given over to one of the following: boxing, folk dancing, natural dancing, volleyball and basketball.

Mrs. Ozora Davis Visits Yenching

Mrs. Ozora Davis, widow of the founder of the Chicago Theological Seminary and a national leader of the Congregational Church in the United States, spent some time last week on the campus. She was a guest of Dean and Mrs. S.D. Wilson.

Dr. Tayler Makes Nanking Trip

Dr. J. B. Tayler returned last week from a short trip to Nanking. While there, he attended meetings of the British Boxer Indemnity Commission and made an extended report to them of work it is supporting with which he has been connected.

Cataclysmic Changes In Paper of Tomorrow

Technological Progress Entering Newspaper Field May Alter News Dissemination

Radio, telephoto, and television may much affect the importance of the newspaper as a disseminator of news, but none of these three processes can supplant the newspaper, believes Vernon Nash, whose article "Newspapers of Tomorrow" is the leader in September's *The Quill*, American professional publication in journalism.

Control of the press is tending to pass from the hands of professionally minded publishers into those of commercially minded tycoons, Nash began the article.

A more serious threat, however, to the legitimate functions of journalism, is fascist control. The press in totalitarian states is becoming merely an adjunct of the ministry of propaganda. A third point that Nash stresses is "present character of journalism will probably be greatly changed by the effects of inventive genius, especially in the fields of radio, telephoto and television."

The spoken radio cannot, however, supplant the newspaper, Nash believes. "It takes much longer to hear an item than it does to read it.... The time required to listen to the reading of a comprehensive report is more than most people are willing to spare. Also headlines make for news discrimination. The range of selection over the radio is necessarily far more limited. Also over the radio, one must listen in when the news is being broadcast, or miss it entirely. Radio offers the disadvantage of making impossible any checking back. One gets the idea the first time or not at all. Finally, it is not possible to file away clippings from a loud speaker.

Radio means speed, no doubt, Nash points out. But there is the danger for the people listening over the radio of not getting all the news.

Telephotographic processes have made possible sending of facsimile material by wire or wireless. Not only can news pictures be sent through this medium, but also pages containing national or international news may be distributed with revolutionary speed. Type-composition would thus be done in one place only for hundreds of newspapers.

"Television, however," Nash thinks, "has possibilities which offer even greater prospects of change.... All of us would read our papers projected in large type from our television sets upon screens on the walls of our home or office."

"The prospect of telecast newspapers," the article concluded, "and an estimate of the unemployment results which would follow, should show us as probably nothing else can how imperative it is that society come to grips with the problems of technological unemployment."

Yenta Calendar

Today, Tuesday, Nov. 5

9:00 a.m.	Photo Exhibition	Miner Hall
2:10 p.m.	Lecture by Dr. Brown	125 McBrier Hall
6:00 p.m.	Faculty Folk Dancing	Boyd

Wednesday, Nov. 6

8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel	Mr. Wei Yung-ch'in
8:55 a.m.	Sage Chapel	Mr. Rugh
9:00 a.m.	Photo Exhibition	Miner Hall

Thursday, Nov. 7

8:50 a.m.	Ninde Chapel	Music
8:55 a.m.	Sage Chapel	Mr. Wang Wei-ping
6:45 p.m.	Chorus Practice	Sage

Friday, Nov. 8

8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel	Devotions
8:55 a.m.	Sage Chapel	
10:10 a.m.	Lecture by Dr. Brown	125 McBrier
8:00 p.m.	Victrola Concert	Gamble Hall

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The Annotator

The author of that much discussed motto on the book-plate of our library, books was generally assumed to be Mr. Hung until the appearance of Mr. T'ien's letter. I understand that he has observed that, if a majority indicate their dissatisfaction with the present advice to students, he will recommend changing it to this: "Talk More, Read Less, Think Not at All."

How Well Do You Recall Latin?

A group of us got a hearty laugh out at Hsiang Shan the other day while waiting at the municipal bus station. In front of it on a neatly lettered sign were the words "SUB LAPICINUM". We raked our memory of Latin derivatives to no avail, looked around for any tree or shrubs nearby to which it might refer, and so on until the explanation dawned upon one of the brighter members of the group. I leave it as a puzzle for you to figure out.

The remark in the address of Mr. W.H. Chamberlain which will doubtless remain with me longest was his statement that any plea for equality of income in so-called communist Russia today would certainly be punished as being "counter revolutionary." As a fine thought-provoker, I recommend his article in the September *Atlantic* contrasting conditions in the Soviet and Nazi Germany.

A Cause for Inordinate Pride

Last spring I firmly resolved that, while I might not attempt to organize a boycott of the do-ers in protest against the many who refuse to accept leadership, I was going to adopt at least one principle which would prevent my getting under so many things as to become harried. There was skepticism in quarters quite near to the Annotator that I would do it, and I had some doubts myself.

Consequently, I set myself a quota. In addition to membership on the standing faculty advisory committee on physical education for men, I would respond favorably to the first major appeal which came my way this year and thereafter be as hard-boiled as they make 'em in refusing any others, no matter how eloquent the applier. We're two months into the academic year, and I'm proud to say that I am still "on the wagon" with those who know how to shake their heads.

Proposed Topic for a Campus Forum

I've had some delightful debates with some who, I feel, decline responsibilities which they ought to accept. My unsatisfied query centers

in the question how much an individual has a right to be the sole judge of what he will and will not do. Intransigence in this matter is only exceeded in reprehensibility (that word is in the dictionary) by those who accept tasks and then fail to do them. There are too many persons in the world who fit the New Testament story of the son who said, "Father, I go" and then didn't. We might have a good debate on which practice is the worse, and how much. — V.N.

THE LETTER BOX

Mr. Editor:

Mr. Annotator and Mr. Ritter have criticized the motto "Read much, think more, talk less." I had not read the comments of Mr. Annotator and have forgotten the exact argument of Mr. Ritter. I remember however that Mr. Ritter proposed "Read more, think more, converse more" as a substitute. Mr. Ritter's motto is a very good one, for conversation is a very important thing. Some preachers even hold that life itself is conversation. But the old motto is a perfectly good one too.

Mr. T'ien Hung-tu had chosen his motto from among 459 American Library mottos. When he chose it, he "had not thought of its application to one's conduct in a classroom, on the rostrum, at a dinner table or in a tea party. . . . A book motto is a book motto. It is for one who is reading a book, not for him who is sleeping, or praying, etc."

I think the motto "Read much, think more, talk less" is a good one not only because of the reason stated by Mr. T'ien. If it can only be applied to a man engaged in reading, then it is indeed very trivial. Its application, I think, is universal. It is a brief statement of how one can learn. "Read much"—because books are the chief means of communicating knowledge. "Think more"—the comparative "more" implies a greater stress on thinking than reading. In other words, indigesting reception is not so important as independent thinking. "Talk less"—the misunderstanding is in the word "talk". It has more than one meaning, and the meaning taken by Mr. Ritter and, I suppose, also by Mr. Annotator is not the one intended in the motto. "Talk" in the motto means the kind of verbal activity that is characterized by gossiping. What Mr. Ritter means is evidently not chattering or gossiping. He uses "converse" and not "talk". The word "converse" is associated with things totally different. I dare say Mr Ritter had something spiritual in his mind when he used it.

The phrase "talk less" does not prohibit discussion at all, if it is concerned with knowing. J. B. Watson maintains that thinking is implicit verbal talking. If all talking in the broad sense of the word is condemned by the motto, then it is indeed very bad. And Mr. Watson will revolt, for it forbids him to think.

Truly yours,
K. P.

APOLOGIES

Dear Fellow-Students:

In view of the misunderstandings caused by the Hallowe'en celebrations last Thursday evening, we wish to offer you our apologies for the trouble and inconvenience caused you. We also hope that you will be able to convey our apologies to all those persons who, not being acquainted with the meaning of Hallowe'en, and in view of the present political situation, were so unfortunately frightened.

Realizing there are certain customs of the West which are impractical and often unnecessary to carry over suddenly to the East, we see our error in attempting to introduce into Yenching so abruptly, American Hallowe'en tomfoolery. We hope that no permanent harm has been done and that any who were unduly perturbed will understand our harmless intentions.

Again, apologizing to you and the faculty for the inconvenience to which all of you were put as a result of this incident, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

Robert Stevenson Gilchrist Struthers
Wu Ching-hsueh Ku T'ing-ch'ang
Sherwood Moran Henry Ch'en
Bill Liang Chou T'ung-shih
Ward Hubbard

One of "Cambridge Seven" Visits Learmonth Home Here Last Week

Sir Montagu Beauchamp, Bart., world famous as one of the "Cambridge Seven" who volunteered for missionary service in 1885, was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. L. Learmonth for a time last week during a visit to Peiping after an absence of thirty-five years. He was a pioneer missionary to Szechuan under the auspices of the China Inland Mission. A tremendous sensation was caused in Great Britain when he and six other widely known student leaders and athletes of Cambridge University, England, enlisted for service on the mission field. The student volunteer movement in America is considered a direct outgrowth of a deputation visit which several of them made to American colleges before going to their respective fields. Two others of the seven are still alive. Sir Montagu has long been an intimate friend of the Learmonth's.

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"We Want More Undisturbed Dreams," Petition Groans

Indignation swept through the students' dormitories following the rambunctious Hallowe'en episode last Thursday night, when it was learned that the affair was nothing more serious than a "good-old American custom."

Two petitions to the Student Self-Government Association were circulated through the various dormitories. The result was 183 names appended to one, and 158 signatures signed to the other.

"We, to maintain public safety for our students, and to eradicate adverse criticism of society, petition that the Student Self-Government decide on appropriate measures in effectively dealing with the episode. This is to appease public wrath," one petition read in part.

The other petition suggested more specific terms, asking for the punishment of those responsible for the incident. "The least that we should do is to remove them from the dormitories."

Mrs. Biggerstaff's Mother Dies

Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff received a cable last week that her mother had passed away. The message indicated that death was the result of a fall in the kitchen of her home in Forest Grove, Oregon. Mrs. Biggerstaff is teaching a course this year in the department of home economics of which she was formerly the chairman.

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